playing, at 6:40, a party of gentlemen came out of the City Hall from the side next to the Mayor's office. The band and cannon had by this time collected a crowd of at least 2,500, including the Irish women who had breught out their calidren for an airing. The larger portion was in fout of the platform, but several hundreds preferred the cannon to the speakers, and remained as near that as they could.

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Mr. Horace F. Clark (Hard) called the meeting to order, and after a short speech, nominated Mr. Lorenzo B. Shepard (Soft) for Chairman of the meeting. The nomination was feebly responded to. Mr. Shepard made a speech on taking the Chair. His allusions to Bucharan and Breekenridge, contrary to all expectation, aroused no applicate except on the platform. A long list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries was read without a cheer. The reading of the resolutions excited a little appianse, when it was whispered that Douglas was coming upon the platform.

Mr. John E. Ward of Georgia, who was President of the Cincinnati Convention, made the first speech. Mr. Ward seemed to be rather boarse. He sooke about scotionalism, the Constitution and the Union, without much effect. Aside from references to Cass and Douglas, which were received with applause, Mr. Ward was cheered but once, except when he sat down. There were cries for "Douglas," but Mr. W. W. Avery, Chairman of the North Carolina delegation, was introduced. His voice was so weak that but little could be heard amid the crowd of inquisitive fellows who stood in front and leaned over the backs of reporters. During his speech a stand which had been erected to the west of the main platform was taken possession of by a band, who draw away a portion of the original crowd, and suding a few from Broadway, made up a very respectable audience, in numbers at least. John Kelley, Ex-Alderman, now Congressman, (Hard), soon began to speak there in unmistakable tones. The runawayscame by k to the main stand, made up a very respectable audience, in numbers at least. John Kelley, Ex-Alderman, now Congressman, (Hard), soon began to speak there in unnistakable tones. The runaways came by k to the main stand, where they found Mr. Avery talking about an ocean-bound Republic. At this time, 7:30 p. m., f. Wood, eaq., Mayor, and J. Van Buren (softs), appeared on the bale only of the City Hall. Mr. Avery was heard to speak against the friends of Freedom, and to tell the story of the man who wished he had asked for cold punch instead of het. Murmars were now heard on the platform; gentlemen thought that Mr. Avery had spoken long through. Douglas was here and the people wanted to hear him. A delegate noticed the pecularity of Mr. Avery's pronunciation of Jeems Bucksnan. He said that the President of the Cincinnati Convention pronounced the name just so when he decounted the pronounced the name just so when he dechannel. He said that the Present of the Chemistrian Convention pronounced the name just so when he declared the ballots. At various periods in Mr. Avery's speech, which was very long, thre were cries for "Douglas," but he penisted in speaking until ten minute to 8. During this speech a tumbler and a small bottle containing a light green liquid was recorded to what form.

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Mr. Douglas was then introduced. He was received with loud cheers. They were ready now, he said, to meet the enemy on the principles proudly proclaimed by them two years ago. The Cincinnati Connection took up the gauntlet end the issue. Already the combined isn's had receded from their published platform. They had secured a majority in the House and had elected for Speaker Mr. Banks, a Know-Nothing, a Free-Soller, a Maine Liquor Law man, a man who embodied all their isms. He appointed every Commit ce in the House, and they had no excuse for not bringing forward bills to scarre what they had declared they had wisned to secured. But they had not dared to bring forward a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave bill or the restoration of the Missouri Compronise. They thought that would be impolitic at present, that it would be impolitic to be honest. Could the people place any confidence in such a party? Mr. Douglas contrasted the condition of Kansas and Nebraka. He attributed the difference to the influence of Emigrant Aid Societies and the interest of the Black Republican leaders in keeping up strife. Shaip's rifles were sent out and churches were changed into recruiting offices for brigands, in order to support Traux Ses and Times and Posts. It began to gow dark now, but Prof. Grant's calcium light, which was darked down from the roof of the City Hall, lit up the dark now, but Prof. Grant's calcium light, which was flashed down from the roof of the City Hall, lit up the whole platform perfectly. A large fire was started in an iron grate toward Broadway, and the announcement that it was made of Breckenridge coal, excited some very stooly Democratic feelings. Mr. Thompson, we learn, will burn another tun when the Republican nominations are ratified. The coal burns very freely, but sends up a direful san-ke, Mr. Douglas proceeded to say that the Black Republicans, being in a minority, were determined to do by dark now, but Prof. Grant's calcium lig very freely, but sends up a direful smoke.

Mr. Douglas proceeded to say that the Black Republicans, being in a minority, were determined to do by violence what they could not by votes. He was anxious to restore peace in Kansas. It could be done only by making the criminal submit to the law. The First Ward Buchanan Club here made their appearance, with band playing and firing rockets. Mr. Douglas was compelled to give way. A Frenchman at our clow said, "De mossique is more cloquent "dan de speaker." The Eleventh Ward Association fol owed. After a few minutes Mr. Douglas proceeded, but his voice was feeble compared with the sound of fife and drum. He spoke of the importance of obeying the law in Kansas. But dittle attention, however, was paid to what he said, even on the platform. Many gentlemen lit cigars and borrowed tobacco of each other, making themselves comfortable generally. Mr. Douglas proceeded to speak on the Supremacy of the law, and to talk of the crocodile tears which the Black Republican papers were shedding over his own fate. It was true that the platform was a Douglas platform, and that it embedied principles which he had always advocated. After a few minutes Mr. Douglas was again interrupted. A great many extra loafers and roweless had made their way upon the platform, and an ineffectual attempt was made by the Police to clear them off. One French friend thought the Police very "aniable." He did not know that they were all permocrate together. Some newsboys with lighted rewe'res had made their way upon the platform, and an ineffectual attempt was made by the Police to clear them off. One French friend thought the Police very "amiable." He did not know that they were all Democrate together. Some newsboys with lighted pine knots, made a sensation. A club came in with the banner, "first we Polked them, then we Pierced them, and now we'll Euck them." Mr. Douglas made another attempt, but gave it up. A little boy was handed up to represent Young America, and Mr. Donglas hands ty fiftyed him three times. Mr. Douglas then took a glass of something, and there was something said about the Maine Law. Mr. Douglas felt sufficiently restored to tell how he proposed, years ago, to extend the Miscoul Compromise to the Pacific, and the proposition was defeated by Free-Soft votes. Mr. Douglas didn't like to hear grouns; it sounded ingubricus. The Seventeenth Ward Clab made their appear ance now, but, by the united endeavors of Mester. She pard, Douglas and a policemae, it was waved back. Mr. Shepard ordered the nanner to be carried to the cut-sice, if the outside could be found. Mr. Douglas andded:

"Hear out that banner on the outer wall, The cry is still, they come!"

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The audience of the platform didn't seem to see anything particularly funcy in that, and Mr. Douglas proposeded to discuss the Nebraska bill. He said it was act of justice, not of favor. Every state had the right to say whether they would have slavery or not, and Kansas would have as good right as any other when she became a State. Mr. Buchanan was in favor of it at every stage, and if the platform. Mr. Douglas platform, it was also a Buchanan platform. Mr. Douglas platform, it was also a Buchanan platform. Mr. Douglas addressed himself for forty-five seconds to gentlemen out its right. Gentlemen on the neglected left cried to incorse the old White party for fidelity to the Constitution. The Whig of 75t, he sail, must be a Democrat in '56. He inveighed against sectionalists, who can't in '56. He inveighed have any other the principles South of the Potoma dare not carry their principles South of the Potoma dare not carry their principles South of the Potoma dare not carry their principles South of the Potoma dare not carry their principles South of the Potoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles South of the Fotoma dare not carry their principles and the Fotoma dare not carry the

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thought there no safety to the country out of the Democratic ranks.

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The Hon. Mr. Churchill. of Tennessee followed. His speech was as warmly responded to as any which preceded it, although the crowd marveled much. Mr. Buchanan, he said, had received the indorsement of every Denecratic Administration from Jackson to Pierce. Mr. Churchill stepped more than once for the fumbler. Mr. Shepard whispered to Mr. Churchill on one of the occasions, and when Mr. Churchill commenced to speak again he said: "And in conclusion."

The Hon. Charles Kerridan of Pennsylvania was then introduced to make the closing speech. Mr. Kerrigan thought this was a very glorious night. Mr. Kerrigan considered the platform viernal because its principles were right. Mr. Kerrigan's audience increased in enthusins mas they diminished in numbers, but at 11 o clock the few scores who remained were officially dismissed.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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Wednesday, June 11—Add. Elv. President.

Rejerred—Bills of Mespecton & Baker, for printing and stationery for Register's Office, \$3,984 25; of Daily Nices for accertaing, \$100.

Bills Paid—Of Wm. Hearsing, \$266 for arranging papers of the Court of Common Plens; of Hagh Daly \$50, W. P. Richardson \$112, for the same; of John Onser, late Sheriff, \$1,922, for official services and supplies to the County Jail.

The Board adjourned to Friday.

## MARINE AFFAIRS.

FOR EUROPE.

The British and North American Royal Mail steamship Africa, Capt. Shannon, for Liverpool, sailed from this port yesterday with 174 passengers and \$983,920 73 in specie.

SCHOONER BURNED. It was reported last evening that the schooner Charles Cramner was burned off Barnegat, and that the captain and crew had arrived in the city. No further particulars could be obtained.

### FIRES.

FIRE IN RIVINGTON STREET.

Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the roof of the large tenement house, corner of Rivington and Christie streets; but, being discovered at an early moment, the flames were soon extinguished. Damage about \$50. The fire is said to have been occasioned through the carelessness of tinners who were working on the roof.

On Tuesday night a fire occurred in the store of John Crawford, No. 183 Sixth avenue, and occasioned about \$100 damage. It was occasioned by goods in the show window coming in contact with the gas-burner. FIRE IN SECOND STREET.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning a fire occurred in the dwelling house No. 276 Second street, but it was extinguished before much damage occurred. The Fire Marshal was sent for to investigate the matter.

Bewase of Papostors -We especially request all railroad and steamboat officers, hotel keepers, theatrical managers and others, to observe that persons asking free tickets or other favors by reason of alleged onnection with THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, are impostors. No free passes of any kind are solicited or desited on our account.

The Board of Aldermen received a communication, last evening, from the Receiver of Taxes, nominating clerks, which nominations were confirmed without opposition The appointees are Casper C. Childs, Heary Wilkes, and William McLaughlin.

The Commissioners of Police met yesterday afterpoon in the Mayor's Office, but aside from the trial of two or three policemen, charged with minor offenses, no other business was done

RECEPTION OF MR. FILLMORE.-The special Committee of the Board of Aldermen and Comcilmen to whom was referred the matter of the recommend of Mr. Fillmore met again yesterday afternoon for Valentine's office, for the purpose of furthering their arrangements. Nothing of importance, however, was done.

FOR THE WEST,-The Children's Aid Society intend starting off titty boys for Wisconsin on Monday after-noon, in charge of Mr. Macy, the visitor for the Society. The boys are going to obtain places in families in that region, not merely as servants, but to be incorporated with families as members.

The case of Antonio Gomez and others, officers and rew of the slaver Falmouch, came up in the U.S. District Court yesterday for trial, but was postponed until to-day

METROPOLITAN MEDICAL COLLEGE.-The fifth ession of this College closed on Tuesday evening. The valedictory address to the class was delivered by Dr. J. B. Muse of Tennessee. The following are the names of the graduates: J. B. Muse of Tennessee:

WILLIAM E. SMITH (late of Wayne County) is director of Agriculture and Horticulture. The ecs-breeze is fresh and pure, a good portion of the estate is covered with a young forest; and "Eagleswood" presents many attractions for the seeker of intellectual improvement or natural beauty. Marcus Spring, No. 22 Broad street, and Thomas Maxwell, No. 60 Water street, are

STRAWBERRIES. -Our very competent and careful reporter of wholesale prices of country produce esti-mates the quantity of strawberries from Monmouth County, New-Jersey during the past week at 2,000 barrels, of 175 baskets each, making 35,000 baskets, which have wild at about an average of five cents to the consumer, making \$1,750 paid in one week for strawberrice from one county only. It takes five baskets to make a quart.

MERCASTILE LIBRART - The thirty fifth annual report of this Institution is just issued, and presents a variety of interesting details in regard to the statistics, practical operations, and present condition of the Association. The number of members is now 4,925, and the total number of persons entitled to the privileges of the library is 6,064. The library contains 46,383 volumes, being an increase of about 3,500 volumes during the past year. Several valuable donations have been received from eminent authors, publishers and others. A very interesting sketch of some of the principal European libraries is given by Librarian of the Mercantile Library, Mr. S. Hastings Grant, who has recently visited Europe for purposes connected with the Institution.

At the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New-York, held at the Grand Lodge-Room, on the 5th day of June, the following brethren were duly elected Grand Officers

for the ensuing year:

M. W. John L. Lewis, ir., of Penn Yan, Grand Master.
R. W. Robert Macoy of New York City, Deputy Grant Master.
R. W. Finley M. King of Port Byron, Scalar Grand Warden.
R. W. James Hyde of Richfield Springs, Junior Grand

Warden,
R. W. Cherles L. Church of New York City, Grand Trescarer,
R. W. James M. Ansta of New York City, Grand Secretary,
H. W. and Rev. Salen Town, L.L. D., of Aurora, J. Grand
R. W. and Rev. John Gray of Newburgh,
Chaplains,
R. W. Br. L. Schooumaker of Waterbod,
R. W. Ber jamin H. Austin of Buffelo, Grand Marshal,
R. W. Stephen H. Johnson of Schenectady, Grand Standard
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R. W. Stephen H. Johnson of Schemechedy, Grand Shound, Searce.
R. W. Nebenniah Peck of New York, Grand Sword Beuret.
R. W. Davins Clark of Canton,
R. W. Geo. W. Hand of Brooklyn,
R. W. Fdward Unkart of New York,
R. W. Warren Chipp of Kingston,
R. W. Cinton F. Paige of Syrscue, Seaior Grand Descen.
R. W. Albert F. Moriarty, New-York, Junior Grand Descen.
R. W. James B. Taylor of New-York, Grand Organist.
R. W. D. H. Van Siec of New York, Grand Pursuivant.
R. W. Sewail Fisk of New-York, Grand Tiler.

THE ALLEGED SLAVER BRAMAN.-The Assistant District-Attorney, Mr. Joachinssen, made an examination of the Braman yesterday. Various papers were found, some of which are said to be of considerable importance. Among other documents is the charter of the vessel for one year, from Jose Manuel Frazer, by H. De Costa, the vessel to be sailed wherever the charterer choeses to take her. She was towed up to the Navy Yard yesterday, and the con-

tents of her hold will be broken out to day,

JUSTICE WOOD -The examination in the case of Wm. S. Hehres, charged with defrauding Mr. James Garvie of Glen Cove, Long Island, out of about \$100,000 worth of property, as reported by us on Menday last, was commenced yesterday afternoon before Justice Wood. As was previously stated, Mr. Garvie is alleged to have been kept intoxicated for weeks by Hanns, and during that time to have been induced to sign away his property without receiving the slightest equivalent. Before evidence was taken Judge Anderson, one of Mr. Garvie's counsel, stated that since the arrest of Hauns his counsel had de livered to him the \$2,900 note and a deed for the property in One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street. Merers. Adams and Inylor, doing business at the corner of Barclay street and Broadway, appeared in court as counsel for the defendant, and moved that an examination be waived and the case be sent before the Grand Jury. The Magistrate denied the motion, and stated that it was his intention to proceed with the examination, and if possible elecit more facts for the Grand Jury to act upon. Mr Garvie was then sworn and further examined by Mr. A. Cordoza, one of the counsel. He stated that he was at the prisoner's house for about three weeks, and CITY ITEMS.

the prisoner's house for about three weeks, and during that time drank liquor of various kinds obtained from common groceries by Hanns and given to him; that he was quite sick member of Congress from Ohio, is recovering from a severe stack of bilious remittent fever. He may not, however, be able to resume hisseat in the House for some days. He is staying at his sister's in East Broadway.

Thomas J. O'Brien to Miss Main K. Comsford, both of Wm. F. Dizherman, an old fire man and for several reaches and during that time drank liquor of various kinds obtained from common groceries by Hanns and given to him; that he was quite sick while at the house, and expected to die. He while at the house, and expected to die. He stated further that he went with Hanns four times to the office of Mesers. Adams & Taylor, and on two of these occasions was so drunk that he could not get up stairs. He never saw these lawyers before, and does

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Henna has since told him that he executed a lease for 21 years of the Giercoc property; also gave him one-third of the bark J. Wall and the sloop Freedom, besides two houses and lots in 127th street, for none of which has he received either notes, money, or any other valuable. He had known the prisoner for twenty years, during which time he has given him money and keme when he needed one, and made no account of it; besides which he furnished him with nearly all the tools required to carry on his business. The examination of this witness here closed, and the hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon, when testimony of importance, going to show a conspiracy to defraud, is expected to be elicited.

The Read Fire Engines.—In the Board of Councilmen last evening the Committee on the Fire Department reported a resolution awarding the first premium for the best Steam Fire Engine exhibited at the late prize trial to Mesers. Lee & Larned: the second premium to Mesers. Burnham, and the third to James Smith. The resolution was adopted. This sward, which it will be seen is different from that first made, is based on a careful and thorough reexamination by a Board of Engineers appointed for the purpose, each competitor nominating one, and the Committee a fourth. The report of this Board, which was signed by all the examination made on Monday evening, and closed with the following resolutions, embodying the results of their examination:

"Resolved, The Lee A Larned's Machine be accepted to the first polyment it is the best that has been presented to the Committee; and, that in their polyment it is the best that has even been exhibited in this city. THE RIVAL FIRE ENGINES .- In the Board of Coun-

his city.
"That Mesers Burnham's Machine be accepted as the second "That Meser's Signed:
"That Mr. James Small's Nathine be accepted as the thirl best presented to the Committee.
WM. B. LEONARD.
GRISON BLUNT.
GEORG'S WOODWARD.
FRANCIS S. LOW.

ATTEMETED SUIGIDE.—A girl seventeen years of sac, caling herself Mach, attempter vanide on Tacalay evening by jumping into the dock fine of sizeh street. She was, however, received by a private watching, and taken to the Cry Prison, where she was presed in claster of the Matron. The unbottlink girl was been in New Jurrey, and four justs according to the sedices of the matron. The inferior of the sedices where the time she has bed the fill a victim to the sedices where the time she has bed the fill a victim to the sedices to be and. While there, she seemed greatly depressed in mind, but remainer until Tacalay seemed greatly depressed in mind, but remainer until Tacalay even in, when she threw herself into the dock; and even after being reasured from a watery grave, arraginal to release belong treated the time of the one who saved her, with a view of again attempting self-description.

Fill Among Thieves.—Gardner Hammond, a farmer from Sutbak County, N. Y., went on a spice on Tuesday right, with we Leonerd street girls and soon after particle with the mind discovered that he good watch and 950 were missing the thieres. The prisoners were best for examination.

William H. Johnson alian.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.-William H. Johnson alia-CHARGE OF FRAUP.—Without the Course of with defrencing Mr. F. W. Carning of 18 Platt attract out of cutlery to the value of \$148, and Mr. George Tremen, of 63 Chattarn street, out of similar goods to the value of \$47.85 The accuract, it appears, reservasanted himself to the above named parties is being a morehant of Hartfold, Councairent, and effor purchasing the goods, ordered them to be sent to No At Want street, others

CITY RASEROAD ACCIDENT .- Thomas Moore, eding at No. 356 West Twenty eighth street, hat his leg terri-hy crushed on Treaday evening by being run over in West street, near Letter, by a baggage-car of the Hodeor River Rui-tond, upon which he was strempting to unn while it was in me-tion. The Police conveyed him to the New York Hospital.

Streine. - Bridget Ryan, a married woman, residing at No. 28 Twelfth street, died yestening from an present by imping out of the third-way mindow of her resilient while laboring under the effects of an attack of desiration or mora. Coroner Comney held an inquest upon the body, and venilist of "Suited" was rendered. Deceased was a naive of Ireland, thirty years of age.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of Barney Claney, engineer of the strambost Lawrence, was found restorday in the fock foot of flobtment street. North River. The decease two of the Sixth-avenne cars. He was at the time somewhat intakinated and was on his way to the stemboot. In what manner he got into the water is unknown. Coroner Perry held an inquest upon the body, and a verticat of Death by drowing was rendered. Deceased was a nature of Iroland, 25 years of age, and had been for eight years employed on the above named reseri.

SCALDED TO DEATH.—A child about three years of sac, whose father, Mr. Lichtenhouse, resides in Forty-screeth errest, near Elevanth avenue, died yesterday morning from scalds received by failing into a two of boiling smill. An inquest will be held upon the body to-day.

[Advertisement.] "MAGNET OF ATTRACTION."-BRUCE's celebrated signific ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE RUSSIAN WAR will open This Evening at the Chinese Buildings, No. 539 Broadway. It has invariably delighted all who have seen it.

Young Lawyers would find it greatly to their ad-VALUE to have a careful spair is of their PHRENOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENTS. EXAMINATIONS, with CHARTS and full wris-

ten descriptions of character, given daily, by Prof. Fownes. No. 302 Broadway. The Rev. Daniel T. Wood, Middletown, N. Y.

"My hair has greatly thickened upon my head; the same is true of another of my family who was in danger of becoming hald. We are thankful to you, and have full value of our Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HARR RESTORER, referred to by the Rev. Mr. Wood, can be procured of any Drug. Fancy troods, or general Merchant, in the United States, Caba, or Can-ala, or at the Wholessle and Retail Deput, No. 33) Brownessl., New York.

WISTAR'S WILD CHERRY BALSAM, a scientific combination of the scrive principle in the Wild Cherry Bark and Tar, is doing wonders in the way of allevising all lung diseases. It seems to care those obscuste cases that nothing class till reach. One Thousand PORTRAITS of the American

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will stand the test of the severest criticism, and they do the wear and test of time. Call and see them at No Broadway. Reoma casy of access.

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WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS is prescribed by the medical faculty in cases of Gravel, Gout, Rhounationn, inciplent Dropsy, Coite, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, and also in Fever and Agos. Put up in pint and quart buttles, and for sale by at the Druggists.

Mechanics, Manufacturers, Artists, and Inventcrs. He referred to the advertisement of the MANAGHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION, in this day's paper, of their Figure Exhibition of American Manufactures and their Eight Exhibition of American Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts, to be held in the City of Boston in September rext.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be as quired by using the Balm or a Thousand Flowmas. It will remove Tan, Pimples and Frechies from the skin, leaving it of a soft, and reasste bus. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BRUTALITY ON SHIPBOARD,—Two men named Park and Stover, first and second mates of the brig Trade Wind, lying at the tool of North Fifth street, were arrested yeareday and fined by Justice Charry fer beating one of the hands, Rowsand Perry. In attempting to jump on board of the ship, Officer Walson fell into the deck and carrowing escaped being drowned.

BENIFIT FOR A DISABLED FIREMAN, -A benefit is BISDIT FOR A DISABLED FIRMAN,—A bench, is to be given at the Odeon Theorer this (Thursday) evening for Wm. F. Dickerman, as old fire man and for several rears assistant or gineer, but for the last year confined to his bed. Belle Adams and her theatrical company have volunteered their services, and a good hill be presented.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—The officers of Long Fland Leden, No. 222, F. A. M. were duly installed by the

Locge has heretofore been working under a discensation. The officers are: John F. Johnson, W. M.; John Matthasa, S. W., Wm. Magee, J. W.; Wm. M. Some, Treasurer; Richard Oliver, Secretary; W. J. B. Sackman, S. D.; Dansel Winner, J. D.; J.s. Hannegan and Jas Beennett, Masters of Ceremonics; Geo. Matth, Ther. The Lodge occupies a new soom on the corner of Court and Union streets. THE BELGIAN PAVENENT.-The Street Co

THE BRIGIAN PAYFMENT.—The Street committee of the Common Council held a meeting last evening, at which the residuality of introducing the Belgian payement was discussed. The Committee appear favorably inclined thereto, will probably recommend the paying of Felton errect in that menner when they are ready to report in open Board. The iron payement is also favorably spoken of, as best calculated for those streets in which there are steep accents and descents. If appears to be more expensive, however, than the Beigian, and the letter will, perhaps, for that reason, be given the preference. At least, a trial will be made.

Young Men's Christian Association .- This Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year at their last meeting: President, James Magne. Voc Presidents, Fonderick Smith, Congregational; C. F. Hagne, Problemat, Wim. Hagne, p. Baptist, Wim. A. Martin, Reformed Dutch; W. M. P.dasil, Mezhodist; R. S. Sheom, Episcopal, Corresponding Foundation, P. J. Ten Evez. Recording Scrottary, H. H. Lord, Transarer, George A. Beil; and twelve Managers from each descending the contraction.

AN ITALIAN IMPOSTER — Officer Alburtis, of the First District Police, observed an Italian woman in Fulton street vesterday, with a child in her arms, and asking alms. The infant appeared to be about five or six days old. The mentional represented it is having been been without arms, and had the dress so made as to present that appearance. The officer assignments her to be an imposer, took her into a house where he stringed the child and found that its arms were piniously before the best of its beck. She was brought before the Mayor, but as it could not be proved that she was a vagrant the was conducted to the ferry and sent to New York, where she lives.

PATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PULTON AVENUE RAIL-PATAL ACCIDING ON THE PULLON A say on D - A boy named laceph fours, six years of age, siled on the Fullon Avenue Rullroad yearchay afternoon appear; that as car No. 20 was passing Jay street the boy cress the track in zeculately in front of the horses, and a received down, was run over Both where passed over care down, which has the hard. The boy's mather than the hard over the boy mather than the hard. The boy's mather than the hard over the boy of the boy mather than the hard over the boy of the boy of

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS. A meeting was held in Princeton on last Tanday

evening, at which resolutions were adopted our demini-Summer outrage, and the actions of the Southern prof-ress, and sampling that he added in New Young loss is Strate and that he Southern do not represent the form

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-June 11-8sine Judge Isonamet.

Judge Isotrucki.

STANLET OFF.
The United States. Charles H. Statley.
Mr. Edwards (Stanley's counsel) moved, on addidavit,
for the discharge of Charles H. Stanley, but, on motion of the District Attorney, a not, pros. was entered in the case, which the last of the prosecutions for enlisting men for the British service—the others having been not pros. I some time ago. Mr. McKeen stated that he had written to Mr. Cushing, who authorized him to act as he judged best in the premises.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE - just it.
Frankin F. Van Britt, first mate of the sch upon but H. Compard, we arrested in a charge of having arbitrate

crucical muses puretiment upon the porce of Lewis laboration store and if the court of the ship Washington, now lying in the stream, were arrested on a charge of revolt and musery, and partially examined before Commissioner Stavest.

Caps. Butting, master of the American soil Autoria, risky and the naving stated he death of one Carattan Aransel, a salar or board in Nor last, or the passage from hirespect to this port was discharged by Commissioner Section.

Thomas Kiel, second mate of the ship Underwriter, chirped with crues and unusual punishment, was the discharged

OUTPRIOR COURT-TRIAL TRAN-JUNE 11-Before Judge BOSWOATH.
STATUTE OF FRAUDS—NEW QUESTION OF PRACTICE—
THE SPIRITS ACTING AS ATTORNETS AND COUNSEL-

STATUTE OF FRAUDS—NEW QUESTION OF FRACTICE—THE SPIGITIS ACTING AS ATTORNEYS AND COUNSEL-ORS-AT-LAW.

Samuel C. Har first agt. Benies C. Higgins.

The pisintiff sets forth two causers of action, one organ stand one assumed, but both depending on the existence at which ye against the pisintiff sets of James. With Mead, the assumed of the paintiff, boarded, lodged and nursed, from the 26th of Sept. 1854, to the lat of James 1835, one Win. C. Heasell, who was unformed from a compound fracture of the left leg, and whom the pisintiff attended as physician and surseen. It was allegate that at those services were performed in pursuance of a promise by the defendent to pay therefor, and the whole serm claimed is \$834.

The special detenses were, that the promise under which it was surget to clarge the defendant was a promise to pay the debt of another, and should, therefore, under the statute of frands, have been in writing; and that if any liability satisfied, it was been expansed during the first three months only after life in the set of the set

COURT OF COMMON PLFAS—SPECIAL TERM—JUNE 19— Before Judge Dalv.
Hugh McKingan ser, The Market Fire insurance Company.
Order of reference to William Keut, esq., as sole

Motion to set a side and vacate judgment granted.

New York and Harlem Rairost Company agt. A axander Den issum & Co.

Motion for an injunction to restrain defendants from receiving or takes the row in the company mentioned denied.

receiving or taking the tron in the complaint mentioned denied, upon condition that defendants do make and file in this Gourt a bord in the petal sum of \$36,000, with sarstice and conditions that the defendants will produce in Court, when ordered so to do, the value of said ron.

William Hairis, jr., agt. William Harris, ar.—Order of reference to R. J. Clarke, eeg., as soie referee.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JUNE 11-Before Judge COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JUNE 11—Before Judge
CARRON.

Philip Schwartz was tried såd convicted of an attempt at burgiary upon the house of Horses Gulick, No. 31
Hatter greet. He was remanded to swait sentence.
James Rigsley and Win Brown were convicted of grand larLewis Boulick. No. 31 Columbia at They were sentenced to
the Penitentiary for five years each.
Sarah Fahn pleaded guirty to grand larreny in stealing a piece
of sick valued at \$60, from the store of H. C. Quigan, No. \$2
Chambers street. Sentence, Penitentiary two years.
John King, a notorious pickpocket, was tried and on-victed of
grane lareny in stealing bank checks to the value of \$1,60e from
the atone of Peter Heeft, No. 131 South street. So, Leane, five
years in the State prison.

Win Sanders was tried and convicted of an assault with in
tent to rob Frederick Hingte, of No. 77 Forsyth atreet, on the
night of the 27th old. Sentence, Size prison five years.
Lewis Berry and John Nash, indicted for grand larency, were
tried and acquitted.
The court them adjourned for the day.

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The court then adjourned for the day.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
USITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 29, 43, 50,

BARTOL-WASHBURN-AL Lancaster, Mass., on Thursday, June 5, the Rev George M. Bartol to Mas Edizabeth K, elect daughter of John M. Wasburn, esq. CANNON-BIGGAM-On Tuesday, June 10, by the Rev. James Chrystle, D. D., ite Rev Robert B. Cannon of lowa to Elizabeth, daughter of the late Hamilton Biggam of this city.

GRANT-SCHWARZ-At Philadelphis, on Tuesday, June 10, James B. Grant of Baltimore, to Amesia, daughter of G. Schwarz, M. D., of West Philadelphia.

HOFFMAN—BRONSON—At Senuy Point, Pila'ka County, Fla., W. O. Hoffman of New-York, to Ecome, youngest daughter of the late Hon. J. H. Brouson of Florida.

LAMBERT—PARKER—At Sag Ha'bor, L. I., Mr. D. Lansing Lambert to Miss Carosine G. Farker, all of Brooslyc.

O'BRIEN-COMAFORD-At Bostonf on Monday, Jude Thomas J. O'Brien to Miss Maria K. Comaford, both Boston.

ALDRICH-At Dever, Obio, on Tuesday, May 27, Descon Astro Aldrich, sged 53 years, a native of Electe Island. ANDERSON-At Boston, on Tuesday, June 10, Miss Janette Anderson, a native of Glasgow, Scotland. Anderson, a rative of Glasgow, Scotland.

BARTON-In William shorth, on Wednesday, June II, of consemption, Junes Barton, in the 24th year of his sgo.

To friend-said departations are respectfully invited to attend the function of 20 clock, p. m. on Friday, 18th, from his late residence. No. 18 South Sixth-street, Williamsburgh, BUTLER-At Washington, D. C., on Monday, June 9, John Fleming Bulley, printer, formerly of this city, in the 49th year of his said.

BUTLER - At Washinston, 1r. C., on Minney, 1. The 49th year of this age.

BRAMAN - At Somerville, Mass, on Sutday, June 8, Mr. William V Bryman, aged 22 years.

COLLINS - Ondiverday, June 10, Mr. Stephen Colline, aged 71 CLINCH - On Wednesday, June 11, Frederick D., sidest son of Frederick and Sophis Clinch, aged 14 years and 3 mooths. The Liends of the family are respectfully mixted to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 87 Third-street, to-day (Thermay), at 3 o'clock, p.m.

CLINF - At Phindelphia, on Thesday, June 16, William H., son of William H. and Mary Cline, in the 5th year of his age.

COMMERAW - On Wednesday morning, June 16, Mr. Thomas Commeraw, aged 42 years.

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Commeraw, aged 42 years.

He for stable trude wit take place this evening at 8 o'clock, at his
late residence, No. 3 Lospenard attest. His remains will be
taken to Manisaset Lo. 1, for underment on Y iday morning.
DAUGHASTY—At Philadelphie, on Tuesday, June 10, Henry
Dendle 15, in the 22d year of his age.
DEAN—At Rock Creak, Carroll County, Hilmois, on Tuesday,
June 3, of consumption, at the house of her son. Lake H.
Deen, Stab. wife of Samuel O. Duan, late of this city, in the
54 a year of her say.

GREGER-At Phondelphia on Tuesday, June 19, Mrs. Apreline Greger wife of Gilbert W. Gragor. Appeltie Greet wife of Gibert W. Greek. HAY 4-At Philadelobie, on Tuesday, June 10, John Haye, in the Och year of his see.

KENDALL-At Baston, on Monday, June 9, Abel Kendall, sand '6 years. REELY-On Monday June 9. Francis Kelly, seed 20 years and

18 months.
LINDSEY - Lost over board, from brig John Stavets, in the lower Bay, on Saturday, June 7, Robert Lindsey, sesonan. lower Bay on Saturacy, June 7, Robert Lindery, seaman, MARTIN—At Baton Rouse on Sunday, June 1, Co. David Blatta estor and propristor of The Baton Buyer differences. MEBROW—At New Soid, Ma. on Thursday, May 15, then, Juseph Merrow, And 81. Lind, Merrow was a officer in the least war with England, and for some time was stationed at Fortam-sub, N. H., where he served his country bosorship are railability.

and faundody.

MOGRE-At Boston, on Menday, June 9, Mrs. Sarah S. Moore in the Tax year of her age.

McABDLE-On Manday, June 9, Mr. James McArlle.

McARDLE-On Minday, June 2, Mr James McArlie.

NCHIRR-On Theoday, June 10, Mary, wide of Alexander,
McGurr in the Sota year of herage.

McGaBF-At St. Loois, on Wednesday, June 4, Edmand H.

McGabe, an emineal physician of that city, seet 25 years.

OLD-At Philadelphia, on Tuesday, June 10, Miss Sarah O.

Old, in the 13th year of hot say. Dist, as the PN year of her ear.
PADFOCK-Ar Portiac Coalerd County Michigan, on Tuesday June 2 the Hom. David Padelock used 20 you'r. One June 3 the Hom. Davis Padence, aged 20 years PHOENIX-act Patence, N. J., on Tonday, June 10. Surah, Phoenix wife of the Base. Alexander Phoenix, and daughter of the late Gat Carlo School of Manachinests, in the Orth sear of hor age.

tear of hor age. Rick-A: No 300 Tanta-street on Suning, June 5, Proderick Nice sand F years.
The remails were interned in the Cometery of the Evergrand ROSE—at Portland, Me., on Sunday, June 8, Mr. James Rose, ajed at years.

RICE-A: Wilmington, Del., on Thurwisy, June 3, Henry 2.co in the PM year of his sam.

BICE-A Withinfton bear in the 2d years Heary, third in the 2d year of his set.

RAND-On West salay norming June 11 Enter: Heary, third son of Asson and Margaret E. Rand, aged 5 years son of Asson and Margaret E. Rand, aged 5 years along the first flow flow for the first be held at Amity errors Baptist. The function of the first bear of the first flow flow flow flow. The released to the family are respectfully it what to attend without further notice.

### PPFFCED—A Y Yearwise, on Wednesday, June 11 with discuss of the beart. Caronic Haistend Orly daughter of Harriett and the last Therms Spofferd, aged 9 years, I recurs and I day.

The friends and relatives of the firstly are trappetfully in riched to strend her force a from her late residence. Kighty-flow such

to strend her four at from her late residence. Eachty der mith atunt, the Third-vecture of Frider, 15th at 3 o clark. FHORPE - At Athon Mass, or Stridey, June 9, Eliphaist Thorpe, may nego 75. Bonne, maj. 600 75. Thorps, maj. 600 75. ABO-On Turnitur. Jame 10. Opinius Anna, infani daughtef et all'altin O. and Races A. Word. COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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Sales at the Stock Exchange .... JUNE 11.
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2.00 N. Y. Cet. RR 5s. 57; 30 Galessa & Chic. RR 500 110; 110 Nic. Transit Ce. 530 11 25 Cles. & Tolesto RR 75; 50 dc. 111 lio Reading Rairced. 59 91; 500 do. 151 lio Reading Rairced. 59 91; 100 do. 500 91;

WEDNESDAY, June 11-P. M The Stock market to-day was moderately active, and without important change; the tendency was downward. There was more disposition on the part of the bears to sell, but otherwise the features of the the bears to real, but otherwise the bears to real market were much the same as they have been for several days past. There was no difficulty in carrying Stocks, but outside orders were scarce. The bulls continue to hope that the present abundance of money must scoper or later have its legitimate effect, and produce a rise. Eric closed at 561, about the price of vesterday. Reading, 911 2911; Contral, 91, &c. Nicaregua was very heavy and was offered at 101 at the clese. In railroad bonds there was but little done excepting in Illinois Central, of which \$60,000 sold at State Stocks were without change of importance. The market for Exchange has been fairly active for this steamer, and quotations are about the same as for the previous steamer. Sterling, 8391 P cent. France, 5.18 | 25.16 |. The supply of outside bills has

been considerable.

Freights, engagements to Liverpool include 42,000 bushels Corn and Wheat at 6d. in bulk, and 7d. in ship's bags; 4000 bbls. Flour at 2s. 6d; 500 bales Cottou at 2-16d, w7-32d., including 150 Sea Island at 5-16d. To London, 2,200 bbls. Flour at 2s. 10id; 60 pipes of Wine at 4c P gal.; 1,000 bbls. Rosin & 2s. 10 d., and some Oil Cake at 3s. P bbl. To Glasgow, 250 bbls. Flour at 2s. 6d. To Bremen, 150 bales Cotton

The payments at the Sub Treasury are again large to day, \$626,471, including \$250,000 transfered to Philadelphia. Received, \$104,469. Balance, \$6,712,486. Paid for Assay Office, \$4,440. Paid on disbursing etecks, \$31,690. Of the payments, about \$300,000 are on account of the Texas debt, including \$192,000

to the estate of Mr. Haiford of London,
Albert H. Nicelay's regular semi-weekly auction
sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow,
Thursday, at 12; o'clock, at the Morchants' Kuchange. The Africa took \$984,000 in gold to-day. The Lackawarna Coal Company have entered toto

contract with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for twenty years, to convey their coal from Greenville to Elizabethport, at a fixed rate of freight-150,000 tuns per annum for the next two or three years, and then 300,000 tans per annum thereafter. It is calculated to send to market before January next 100,000 tuns of coal, and more than 20,000 turs are now stocked at the mines and ready to come forward to New York.

The business of the Clearing-House to-day was

\$21,311,000.

Of the \$120 000 Nicaragua Transit Company's Bords due and unpaid a few days since, all but \$7,000 were paid yesterday and to day. The remainder will be paid when presented. We learn that an injunction has been served on the trustees to prevent the transfer of the Star of the West and Northern Light to Commedore Vanderbiit, under the late resolution of the

Board of Directors. Messrs. Daniel D. Lord and Thomas W. Pearsell have been elected trustees of the United States Trust Company, and Edw. D. Morgan, eeq., has been elected a member of the executive committee in place of Mr. Robert Kelly, deceased.

of Mr. Robert Reily, descended.

In relation to Cotton, Mr. Wright's Circular cays:

We have had a better inquiry in this market during the past week, and the total sales I estimate at 10,000 bales. Holders have bed their stock very family, and only sold when a full rice could be produced, and I have again to take quotations in a full rice could be produced, and I have again to take quotations in a full rice could be produced, and I have again to take quotations in a full rice could be produced, and I have again to take quotations in a full rice part of mixed lasts of high and low grades. Even running total rice part of mixed lasts of any description is defined to be found. The buying has been principally for export to fivest Britain, and cued by the Ningste's news, which was more favorable them generally locked for, at the appropriation of inflicities growing out of the removal of Mr. Granppon.

Coving to the annial amount here. About 2,000 bales have been disposed of on a basis of Rice, for how Midding Oriesto, with 5-10; freight. There are assertaints upon the market, but they are held at prices above the view of buyers.

CROP—The reports are assertaints upon the market, but they are held at prices above the view of buyers.

CROP—The reports of the growing crop are generally favorable. It is a few days backward compared with last vear-more particularly in the southern than the northern half of the cotton region. The present crop will not very much free 3,300,000 belies.

The following is a statement of the movement in Cotton aince the its September last as gompared with the previous three years:

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Experts to France. 17,000 7,000 4,000 13,900

Experts to France. 17,000 7,000 9,000

Experts other For Ferts 5,050 55,000 77,000 9,000

Substant — 86,000 55,000 77,000 52,000

Substant — Receipt — The rease at the puris over last year, 122,000 bales; compared with 1853, 145,000 bales; to the purish of th 

In our Money market we have no change to notice, excepting increased abundance at 507 P cent, on call.

Land Warrants are quiet at Sec. wall & acra, buyattion to special ate in the mat present.

A special meeting of the shockholders of the Breek. en idge Cool Company is called at No. 2 Wall street

en lige Coal Company of cause at 20. 7 an agreet

so Saturday Statists, on important business

The receipts of the Morte Canal have been:
Total to fath 2, 185.

Week string June 9, 1856.

Decrease to 15%.

The receipts of the Cleveland and Toledo for Yes, 176.

May, 1566. 65,091 97

The extrage of the Ogdensburg Railway for the tear ending Matrin II., were as follows: Passengers Mains a Express March insons

\$ 515,215 es 

ings fell off \$72,512 44, and the expenses were reduced. \$53,885 51, showing a gala in net income of \$21,573 07. The road and equipment are represented to be in good order throughout. There are indic tions of a great rust of breadstuffs

from the West towards tide water. Holders of grain deepdring of a rue, are crowding is into market. The